



Readership Of Hatchet Increases

'Ford's Follies' Rates Highest In Survey By Journalism Class

A READERSHIP OF the features in The University Hatchet has increased since last year. This is one conclusion drawn from the Readership Survey conducted by the members of the Journalism class 71A on the December 13 issue.

The most widely read feature this year is "Ford's Follies" with a 72% readership as compared with last year's 30% men and 25% women. A close runner-up to this is "On Other Campuses," which has 64% and last year 37% men and 25% women. In the sports section the Sport's Commentary took third place with 42% readership this year and 46% men and 26% women last year. "With the Women" has increased with 17% this as compared with 4% men and 10% women last year.

Editorials, it was found, have a readership in the Hatchet higher than many public newspapers. In the particular issue of the Hatchet used for the survey, the three editorials received a 62%, 57%, and 50% readership.

The average readership of Hatchet advertisements rate a much higher percentage than that of the normal metropolitan newspaper. The most widely read ads in the Hatchet are: Dave Margolis with 48%, Chesterfield with 46% and Judy Bond blouses with 34%. In the same ads the Washington Post has only 23% men, 24% women; 15% men, 12% women; and 5% men, 10% women readership.

Each year the Journalism Department conducts this survey in conjunction with its continuing study of newspaper reading.

Chess Team Defeats G'town For Second Win

THE UNIVERSITY chess team, playing its fourth District League tournament match, defeated Georgetown University Friday night at the Washington Chess Divan by a point score of 9½ to 1½.

As a result of the victory, the Chess Team has risen into fifth place in a field of twelve teams composing the League, and the Georgetown team has dropped into a two-way tie for last place. The current League standings show the Colonials with two wins, one loss, and one draw.

Hans Berliner, District and Southern Champion, defeated Dick Cantwell, Georgetown's high man, making it Berliner's fourth straight victory. Also undefeated thus far are Joe Jaskiewicz, Alan Healey, and Jim Hall with two wins each. Membership on the League team is made up from the 40 members of the Chess Club on the basis of intra-club round robin standings plus records earned in previous District tournament play.

The next match, scheduled for Friday brings the chessmen up against one of the three pace-setting and undefeated League teams, the Bold Eagle Club.

Veeps Meet

THE COUNCIL of Vice-Presidents will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in Columbian House. All vice-presidents of campus organizations should attend and take part in the meeting, Chairman Len Kirsten said.

SUB Office To Employ Students

BEGINNING THIS week students will be employed as receptionists to staff the office in the Student Union Building. The office will be open 16 hours each day including Saturday, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Members of the office staff will handle suggestions and requests, supply information, and check out equipment to be used in the building. Students will be able to borrow phonograph records, radios, playing cards, and chess and checker sets.

Lenny Grant, chairman of the Student Union Committee, admitted that the present supply of equipment is rather limited because of previous inadequate facilities. However, it is hoped that a large record library and a substantial amount of equipment will soon be added. Contributions from campus organizations and students will be greatly appreciated.

A loudspeaker system has recently been installed throughout the entire building. The system can be operated separately or in combination on various floors as desired. Individuals wishing to make announcements can obtain authorization forms in the Student Activities Office. These forms will be approved daily by John Donaldson, publicity director of the Student Council. Requests should be made at least one day in advance unless an emergency arises.

NSPA Awards Cherry Tree First Class

THE 1949 CHERRY TREE, edited by Elise Ann Brandenburger, was judged as a First Class yearbook by the National Scholastic Press Association in its annual judging. The Ben Franklin-designed book missed All-American honors by 35 points.

To rate First Class, a book must score between 2900 and 3199 points; and All-American book scores over 3200. The 1949 Cherry Tree received 3165 points in the judging.

Among the outstanding qualities of the book were:

Title page, because of its excellent modelling after Benjamin Franklin's Almanack, was awarded the greatest number of points. Division pages were "excellent in design, art, and choice of quotations from 'Poor Richard.'" Extra credit was awarded for Tim Evan's drawings which were considered "terrific." Athletic coverage was rated excellent throughout.

Theme, design, and pattern of the book was rated superior and "distinctive." Originality in the book was given a superior rating with the side note: "Lots of it!"

Detracting from the caliber of the book were weak captions and unbalanced copy.

27 Students, Grads Elected To Phi Beta Kappa Society; 17 Veterans Among Group

TWENTY-SEVEN students and graduates, including 17 veterans, have been elected to membership in the University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, it was announced here, Sunday.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is the highest scholastic honor that can be bestowed on undergraduate students in colleges and universities in the United States. This national honor society recognizes "outstanding intellectual capacity well employed" in the field of liberal arts and sciences.

The following students were elected to membership.

Mariana Amram, a senior majoring in English literature, is a member of Delta Zeta, social sorority; Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holders' group; and a former secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary for women.

Ann Courtright, a senior majoring in Spanish literature, is a member of Delta Zeta, social sorority; Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holders' group; and a former secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary for women.

John W. Dixon, (not pictured) veteran who received the bachelor of arts degree with a major in foreign affairs in November 1949, is a member of Artus, a national honor society for students of economics.

Mrs. Nellie Schofield Edelman, a WAVE veteran, received the bachelor of arts degree with a major in psychology in November 1949. While attending the University, she was employed as a part time secretary in the national headquarters offices of the American Home Economics Association. She was married in November to Clyde Edelman, Jr., of Charlestown, West Virginia.

Walter David Fackler, an Army veteran, is a senior majoring in economics. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary for men; Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary; Acacia, social fraternity; and of Gamma and Key, honorary for fraternity men.

Dale Ray Ferril, Navy veteran, is a (See PHI BETA KAPPA, Page 4)

College Delegates Plan 'One World' Conference

REPRESENTATIVES from twelve eastern colleges met in New York during the holiday, December 27 and 28, to discuss plans for sending delegates to a One World Meeting in San Remo, Italy, next Easter. Present as guest speakers were Edward Corsi, former Displaced Persons Commissioner, and Norman Corwin, Director, United Nations Radio.

Sponsored by the One World Award Committee, a non-profit organization pledged to the ideals of "one world" as expounded by the late Wendell Wilkie, the two day conference of teachers and students made plans for an international world conference next April at the Riviera resort

Founded in 1944

The One World Award Committee was founded in December, 1944, by a group of men and women connected with the American Nobel Anniversary Committee. Their activities in the past have been limited to presenting One World Awards annually to the individuals who the committee feels have done the most during the year to further the interests of "One World."

Recipients of the award this year were Herbert Evatt, former UN President; John Huston, movie producer, and Moshe Sharett, foreign minister of the new state of Israel. The winners of the prize each year are sent on a world tour at the committee's expense to confer with the leaders of other countries and to spread the ideal of international understanding and cooperation.

Campus Tours

Efforts are also underway to get universities, cities, and civic organizations to sponsor delegates to the meeting. The committee plans to send representatives to college campuses throughout the country to interest student bodies in the idea.

Schools present at this preliminary meeting were Columbia, CCNY, NYU, St. John's University, Princeton, Northeastern, Harvard, Rutgers, Brooklyn, U. of Puerto Rico, and Howard, as well as the University. Representing these schools were the presidents of the respective student councils and the editors of the campus newspapers. Representing the University was Hatchet Editor Julian Singman.

National Symphony Opens Its Drive For \$190,000

"MUSIC FOR EVERYONE" is the theme of the 20th Annual Fund Raising Campaign of the National Symphony Orchestra. The drive begins today.

The goal has been set at \$190,000, representing the difference between the estimated receipts and expenditures for next season.

The sustaining fund, neither endowed nor government supported, derives its contributions from business firms, clubs and individuals of Washington and its neighboring counties.

The drive will continue through February 10. Contributions may be sent now to National Symphony Orchestra, Washington 5, D. C.

Coe Speaks At Lit Club Tomorrow

DRAMA CRITIC Richard L. Coe of The Washington Post will speak informally on "The Movies and the Theatre" tomorrow night at 8:15 in Room C-200. Sponsored by the Literary Club, Mr. Coe's talk is open to everyone.

A former student of the University, Mr. Coe has worked for The Washington Post for over six years. He is a veteran of the army.

Last April, Mr. Coe appeared at the University speaking on the need for a legitimate theatre in Washington. He is a member of a committee to re-establish a theatre in Washington. The committee also includes Edward Mangum of the University's Speech Department, Rev. Gilbert Hartke of Catholic University, Jay Carmody of the Star, and several other prominent personalities in the local theatre.

Mr. Coe requested that the subject of discussion not be restricted to one specific heading, since he would prefer to speak informally. Accordingly, the topic "The Movies and the Theatre" will encompass a broad field.

The Literary Club plans to continue its program of bringing well-known personalities to campus to speak on subjects related to the chosen fields. An expansion of this policy is planned for the coming semester. In addition, the club sponsors the recently inaugurated Colonial Review. A second issue is scheduled for the near future.

Interfrat Pledge Council Sets Friday For Combined Mixer At Kap Sig

ALTHOUGH IT GOT OFF to a late start this year, the Interfraternity Pledge Council has given the green light to a party with campus sorority pledges.

Meeting last Wednesday the IFPC approved plans to sponsor a social mixer to be held Friday at Kappa Sigma fraternity house. All pledges of both the IFPC and the Junior Pan Hellenic Council are invited to the festivities which begin at 7 p.m.

IFPC President Bob Bess, SPE, said that every pledge class would be assessed \$1 per person, regardless of attendance. Chairmen for

Air Force Team To Interview Students Today

INTERVIEWS will be given on the campus today to young men and women interested in a career as an officer in the United States Air Force.

An Air Force officer team, composed of 1st Lt. Toon L. Britt and 1st Lt. Monty Tallnani, established headquarters at Columbian House. During the next 2 days they will explain career opportunities, assist those interested in filling out application forms, and give qualifying examinations to those seeking Aviation Cadet pilot or navigator training.

Students who meet the qualifications, it was explained, will have opportunity to begin the processing procedure so they will be ready to start training as soon as they finish college.

Qualified young men have opportunity to train as pilots, as navigators, or for nonflying duties. The latter program—Officer Candidate School which prepares officers for nonflying junior executive duties in administrative and technical fields—also is open to qualified young women.

the affair are Al Lawson, Kappa Sig; Stew Keller, Phi Alpha; and Mary Dyer, Phi Mu.

IFPC and Jr. Pan Hel representatives will act as hosts and hostesses for the affair. The party will mark the only affair undertaken by the pledge councils this semester.

Officers were elected by the IFPC at their meeting held December 14. Following were elected: Bob Bess, (SPE) president; Bob Carpenter, (TKE) vice president; Al Lawson, (KS) social chairman; Stew Keller, (Phi Alpha) activities chairman; George Dowd, (DTD) secretary, and Tom Trotter, (SC) treasurer.

One World

• IT IS VERY FITTING that a conference of college students and faculty to discuss "One World" was held during Christmas week, and that University students were invited to attend.

At a time when the minds of all peoples are focused on the principles of brotherhood and good will they should be especially receptive to the ideal of "one world." Yet, in spite of this, some of those present at the meeting in New York viewed the entire proceedings with great suspicion, refusing to believe that any group could sincerely believe in such a goal and actively work toward it without some sinister, material, ulterior motive.

Such an attitude, it seems to us, is fairly representative of the type of thinking that is current in our world today, and is, we fear, symptomatic of a fundamental weakness in our philosophy of life. Too often these days, people with genuinely-felt ideals are unable to profess such beliefs or are prevented from working toward them for fear of being laughed at, or even worse, hooted down.

When a country's people refuses to leave itself open to change, refuses to recognize progress, and, above all, refuses to respect the dignity of the individual man, that country is riding for a fall. The roster of nations that have fallen prey to such dangerous thinking and consequently been swallowed by the obscurity of history is a mighty one.

A world meeting where students from all or most of the nations of the world can sit around tables and mutually exchange ideas and philosophies, instead of brickbats or even bullets, could do more than anything else to defeat the type of "know-it-all" thinking so common among us today. It is only through the conflict of thoughts that great intellectual progress is made. If there is any hope left in the world for continued world peace, it can come about only through mutual understanding among all peoples of the world. Such an international conference would be a "giant step" in that direction.

In the name of world peace and the brotherhood of man, we strongly urge the Student Council to consider carefully the One World Meeting this Easter, and, if at all feasible, to send a University delegate. We earnestly hope that other campus organizations follow suit.

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Would you mind moving to the rear of the class, Miss Bailey—you are detracting from my anatomy chart.

Cafeteria Shakeup

• TO SEVERAL STUDENTS, "labor-management difficulties" become more than a mere newspaper phrase this past week. When students returned from their Christmas vacations to their jobs in the Student Union Cafeteria, they were surprised to find that they had been discharged from their positions or had been replaced by non-students without any previous notice. The students grumbled indignantly, since many of them depended on the incomes from their cafeteria jobs to pay some of the expenses of going to school. The obvious cry was "Injustice!"

On interviewing Mr. William Birgfelt, co-owner of the B & B Catering Service, and Mr. "Scotty" Wright, new public relations director of the cafeteria, representatives of the University Administration and the Editors heard the management's reasons for its action.

The cafeteria is operated not by the school but by the B & B Catering Service, which handles the food, maintenance, and personnel. The University receives a certain amount from B & B each month to pay for utilities and rent. Profits (or losses) are assumed by the caterers.

During the holidays it was discovered that the previous manager had been handling the business end of the cafeteria "inefficiently"—that, for one thing, utter disorder existed in regard to the scheduling of working hours for the student staff, all part-time employees. Instances were pointed out where classes conflicted with working hours, and where students would send substitutes to work who would in turn send substitutes to work for them. Duplication of hours and of jobs was not uncommon. In the matter of cashiers, since several students were employed on and off all through the day at the cash register, it was often impossible to determine the responsibility for the money—its shortages and surpluses.

Faced by this general confusion and inefficiency, which was leading to losses for the business, the management decided to have a reorganization of personnel. Hence, when the students walked into the cafeteria last week, the "shakeup" was underway.

Mrs. Phoebe Martin, the manager, was replaced by "Scotty" Wright, a GW graduate, and Henry Smallwood; full-time cashiers took over the jobs of part-time student cashiers; 11 students were released from other positions. Mr. Birgfelt declares that he was unable at the time to explain the situation to all the students involved, but told them to return in a few days. He emphasizes that the students were released not on the basis of their individual efficiency or inefficiency but rather because of the necessity of immediate reorganization.

From an objective point of view, we can justify what B & B did, but not the manner in which it was done. The management, in its haste to reorganize a grossly inefficient system, was unfair in not giving any advance notice to the student employees and in failing even to explain the situation to them.

We believe Mr. Birgfelt agrees with us that last week's affair was unfortunate and exceptional. Since the day of the purge, almost all the students have been re-hired in one capacity or another. Mr. Birgfelt says that efficiency has already increased and should continue to do so. He declares that all further student hiring for the cafeteria will be handled through the University Placement Office, thereby avoiding "substitutes" and duplication.

We hope that both parties will benefit from the example of this first big "labor-management problem" to the extent that any other difficulties which may arise will be settled with less turmoil and misunderstanding.

On Other Campuses

Dead Giveaway

By PETER MARTIN

LET ME HYPNOTIZE YOU

Psychology is invading the peaceful campus of the University of Cincinnati and permeating all phases of college life there, according to the News Record.

Students at UC no longer greet each other with an old fashioned "Hello, there," but instead lower their eyelids and sinuously suggest, "Sleep, sleep, sleep." They're even considering changing the name of their Alma Mater tune to "You Tell Me Your Dream, I'll Tell You Mine."

When a coed carelessly hinted that her parents were a bit strict, erstwhile psychoanalysts (UC style) informed her that she was infatuated with her father and had a mad craze for opening umbrellas in class.

A fraternity pledge went so far as to fear it would rain Saturday. Was he being pessimistic about the weather? Uh-uh. He had a persecution complex because spaghetti slips off his fork and he's afraid of being strangled.

Abraham Lincoln and George Washington are being replaced by Freud. "Wants" have been renamed "urges" and "desires." Anger is an indication of sexual frustration. If you arrive late for class, you are accused of having been jilted in the sixth grade and loving a blackboard eraser.

The phrase "Sleep, sleep, sleep" indicates the craze for hypnotism which has become the vogue. The latest line is not "Where have you been all my life?" but "Let me hypnotize you, you're unconscious."

A BIT OF "FROTH"

"How many magazines does it take to fill a baby carriage," a statistics major was asked.

"Oh, one Mademoiselle, one Country Gentleman, a Look, a few Liberties, and Time," he replied.

NATIONAL FRAT TO ADMIT NEGRO STUDENTS

Phi Sigma Delta, acting upon a resolution adopted last month by the National Interfraternity Conference, stated that it will now admit Negro students.

Only two chapters, those of the Universities of Miami and Texas, opposed the Phi Sigma Delta resolution, which was adopted two weeks ago at the fraternity's convention in New York.

The fraternity has 6,000 members in 24 college chapters. Its first Negro pledges are to be inducted next month by the University of Wisconsin chapter.

FROM STEVENS TECH

"Here's one Luther Burbank didn't try," said the coed as she crossed her legs.

There was a young damsel named Carol
Who liked to play stud for apparel.
Her opponent's straight flush
Brought a maidenly blush
And a hasty trip home in a barrel.

"Why were you running away from that convertible the other night?"

"I wasn't running. I was being chaste."

POEM

I fell in love with a girl named Kay
Then Edith came in view.
I found, though, that you cannot
Have your Kay and Edith, too.

—Col. Stoopnagle

Letters To The Editors

[Ed. Note: The following letter of explanation, sent to Cherry Tree Editor Chet McCall, is published at the request of both Mr. McCall and Mr. Earl.]

Dear Mr. McCall:

In reply to the student who wrote against the Cherry Tree pictures in the December 6 issue of the Hatchet, and also for the information of other students, the following should clear up any misunderstanding which is so apparent.

No one is obligated whatsoever to purchase photographs in order to have his picture in the Cherry Tree Annual. All pictures chosen for the Annual are retouched; this retouching is done entirely at the expense of the photographer. The \$1.00 fee paid by the student does not go to the photographer, but rather direct to the Cherry Tree. The prints for the Cherry Tree are being furnished free to the Annual, merely upon the speculation by the photographer that some business would materialize to make it worth his while.

If any "high pressure" has been used on any student, it is strictly against the established policy of the photographer, and sincerest apologies are extended in any such instances.
Raymond N. Earl, Manager
Raymond Portraits

Student Council Notes

Kirsten To Write Report On Council Activities

• A DETAILED WRITTEN report covering the activities of the Student Council from July, 1949, through January, 1950, will be published by the Council. President Crichton appointed Len Kirsten to write up the report and present it to the Council for approval. The Council will distribute this report to campus organizations and the Administrative staff.

The Committee to Investigate the University's Racial Policy may not be able to meet the January 21 deadline set for it, Charles Crichton, CIURP chairman, reported to the Student Council last Wednesday. Crichton said that

Dr. Criswell Discusses Sociometrics

• DR. JANE CRISWELL of the Bureau of Naval Personnel spoke on sociometric techniques at a meeting of the Psychology club held last Thursday evening in Columbian House.

Dr. Criswell explained the use of special statistical techniques in the analysis of sociometric data. She described sociometric studies used by the Navy. In one study a group of fliers were asked to name the three men in the group whom they would like most to fly with and the three whom they would like least to fly with.

Dr. Criswell stated that the navy is at present studying new recruits and submarine crews through the use of sociometric techniques. She pointed out that such studies can be particularly valuable where a small group of men will be required to work in close harmony.

The speaker described the use of sociometric techniques in studying school children. She explained how tensions among groups of children due to sex, race, or religion may be discovered.

Dr. Criswell did graduate work at Columbia University, and she is membership secretary of the American Sociometric Society. At present she is engaged in research for the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Players Present 'Falling Apple' Thursday Evening

• "FALLING OF AN APPLE," a one-act play by Charles O'Brien Kennedy, will be presented by the University Players at 9 a.m. Thursday at McKinley High School.

The comedy, directed by Orel Leonard, will also be performed at Central High School on January 17. The play is the first laboratory project of the recently re-organized Players. The cast will include Patricia Sellers, James Eilers, Ola Allison, Patricia Hines, Phil Grogan and Leo Condolon. Nelson Wurz is in charge of settings.

The players have also announced tryouts for scenes from great plays at a meeting at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium. The presentation of these shore scenes is expressly designed for those with limited time who wish to take part in the University's dramatic program, Henry Danilowicz, players' president, said. Rehearsal time will be arranged so as not to conflict with other activities.

Alpha Theta Nu Begins Assembly Project

• ALPHA THETA NU began its high school assembly project last Thursday with an assembly at Roosevelt High School featuring the Modern Dance Production Group I and Joel Selbin as master of ceremonies.

This morning an assembly was presented at Eastern with the Modern Dance Production Group dancing parts from the "Stranger," Chi Omega singing again "Moon Melodies" from the Goat Show, Jeanne Cleary speaking on "Activities on U. S. College Campuses," and Viola Andolfatto taking part as mistress of ceremonies.

'Hamlet' For 74c

• HAMLET, starring Lawrence Olivier, will be shown at special student rates tomorrow and Thursday nights at the Circle Theatre, 2105 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. Admission is \$1.20 to the general public; 74 cents with the student activity book. The performances are scheduled each night at 6:18 and 9:11 p.m.

Education Exam Set For Feb. 18

• THE NATIONAL TEACHER Examinations will be given at the University February 18. Registration for the examinations must be completed before January 20.

All candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Education are required to take the examination prior to graduation. All June candidates must take the common examination and one optional examination.

Candidates for the degree of Master of Arts in Education are not required to take the examinations. Some may wish to take them, since about 350 school systems use the examinations to select teachers.

Application forms and instructions may be obtained from the Office of the Dean of the School of Education, Room D-101.

The completed application, together with the examination fee, is to be mailed directly to the Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

Fee for full-time students for the common examination and one optional examination is \$6. For others the fee is \$10. The Veterans Administration will take care of the fee for veterans who are required to take the examinations.

These examinations will be administered by Dr. Blake Smith Root. He will discuss with interested students the aspects of the examination.

'Of Mice And Men'

Services will be held Friday, 8:15 p.m. at Hill House sponsored by Phi Epsilon Pi. Sunday, from 5 to 7 p.m. a Community Supper is planned at the House. Following supper, the film "Of Mice and Men" will be shown. Admission for both functions is 75c.

Bal Boheme Features Circus; Tacky Ball Brings Back 20's

Freaks, Eggs, Clowns Among Many Costumes Seen At SAE Dance

• THE DARING YOUNG man on the flying trapeze was missing from the SAE Bal Boheme held last Saturday at the Bethesda Women's Club.

Every other character out of the circus, which was this year's theme for the Bal, made an appearance. Costumes ranged from ostriches to eggs, including freaks, clowns and refugees from the Refuge Department.

The feature of the evening was the awarding of prizes to the winning costumes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson took the prize for best costumed married couple with their attire as Mr. and Mrs. Peanut. Lynn Clark and Buddy Henry, as an ostrich and its egg, walked off with the prize for single couples. As a black panther Maxine Loomis won the award for the best single girl, while Ken Parkinson clad in his clerical black robes took the prize for the single boy.

Stuart Painting Hung

• GILBERT STUART's full-length portrait of George Washington, purchased by the University last October, has been put into place in the Main Reading room of the Library.

Job Jots

Army Eyes Lady Grads; Science Exams Closing

• ATTENTION, Senior Women and June Graduates. It's time to think about a Career! The Army offers excellent opportunity to outstanding women interested in travel, varied assignments and general advancement.

To be eligible, you must be a college graduate, 21, but not over 27, by the date you are appointed, a United States citizen, and unmarried. Applications must be made by February 15. See the Personnel Office, 2131 G Street, N. W., for additional information.

Reminder—Civil Service Examination for Junior Scientist, Chemist, Physicist, Metallurgist, and Junior Engineer closes January 31.

A representative of the Vick Chemical Company will be at the University this Friday to interview students interested in the company's training program for sales and promotional work.

Attention of Canadian students is called to opportunities for research careers in the fields of engineering, science, and mathematics. Applications must be made by January 21. Further information at Personnel Office.

Full-Time Jobs

Clerk Stenographer. Man wanted to work in zone office of large automobile company. Opportunity to learn business at managerial level.

Salaried salesman wanted by nationally known company for travel in South. Good opportunity. Single man preferred.

Ledger and accounting Clerk wanted by local organization. \$38.50 a week; possibility of overtime; must be able to use typewriter.

Apprentice agent for life insurance corporation, college graduate, single, under 25. Salary arranged. Special opportunity for February graduate.

Assistant underwriter wanted for casualty company. To start, \$175 minimum monthly salary.

Secretaries. Women still in demand by private firms and government offices.

Salesman wanted by typewriter corporation. Five-day week, 9 to 5. Combination salary and commission.

Junior College student with knowledge of elementary trigonometry wanted to work as computer in research office.

Teacher for geography and geology, PhD preferred. West Virginia college.

Copywriter with knowledge of radio commercials wanted by local advertising firm. To start, \$160 per month. Permanent position.

Junior Accountant wanted by local CPA. Good future assured. Must be graduate.

Part-Time Jobs

Good typist wanted, man or woman, who can work three or four hours daily.

Tutor wanted for Psychological statistics.

Student wanted to work as phone clerk from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. Must know D. C. area; 75 cents per hour.

Stenographer wanted two afternoons per week by University office. Work begins second semester.

Temporary typing/bookkeeping job available. Five days per week from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

German Club Opens 1950 With Speakers

• THE GERMAN CLUB started the new year with a program featuring three speakers last week.

Dr. Edward Sehrt, head of the German Department of the University, spoke about the Grimm Brothers who are famous for their linguistic works as well as for their editing of the famous Grimms' fairy tales.

Mr. Scheitlin, from Switzerland, spoke on the origin and manufacture of chocolate, and Mrs. Widmer entertained the group with songs accompanied by her accordion and gave a short talk on Switzerland and Swiss culture.

The meeting ended with cider and doughnuts and Swiss chocolate contributed by Mr. Scheitlin.

Engineering Students Hear Job Prospects

• WHAT ARE THE ASSETS of an engineer? What traits should he develop while in school?

Those who attended the student branch meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers last Wednesday evening learned the answers to these and many other questions when they heard L. E. Reed, of the Potomac Electric and Power Company, discuss the topic, "The Responsibility of the Design Engineer."

Mr. Reed illustrated the talk by describing practical applications with which the design engineer might be confronted. He was positive when he said that the design engineer's best asset was a good foundation in the fundamentals of engineering.

While an engineer can not remember all the details he acquires in school, he must know where he can get the information to his work, Mr. Reed asserted. An engineer must learn to listen and to take notes.

Once a graduate, the engineer must practice such subjects as math to maintain an efficiency in the fundamentals of his profession.

When asked whether or not the field of engineering is crowded, he said that to his understanding it was not.

Colonial Boosters Honor DuGoff, Davis At Dance

• COLONIAL BOOSTERS feted the two outstanding members of the Buff and Blue football team at a dance last Friday night in the gym. The band of Art Winters, with Dan Davitt singing, provided music while University students partied.

Jack Skelly, the dance's MC, introduced the two guests of honor, Andy Davis and Al DuGoff. They were picked as the team's outstanding players by their teammates. Sid Margolis, a local merchant, awarded the two men new suits, as a tribute to their efforts on the gridiron.

Skelly took time to read an editorial from a 1919 Hatchet. The editorial acclaimed the coming of football to the University. According to the editorial: "We shall be known from coast to coast. We shall blaze black tracks across the continent. Look at our location! We are the center of the greatest football teams in the nation."

Georgetown representatives were on hand for the celebration. A project of the Boosters is the creation of a trophy similar to the Little Brown Jug of Minnesota-Michigan fame to be presented annually to the winner of the GW-Georgetown game.

Christmas Cards Bring Happiness

• ARE YOU AND your family one of the many who still have something that looks like tons of Christmas cards lying around the house? If so, here's a good way to get rid of them, and, at the same time, bring a lot of extra happiness to the kids who are patients at Children's Hospital.

Mr. A. E. Smith, Corcoran 101-A, is collecting all of the donations and will see that they are delivered to the kiddies.



Mariana Amram



Ann Courtright



Mrs. Nellie S. Edelman



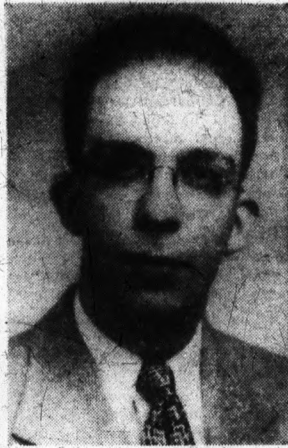
Walter D. Fackler



Dale R. Ferril



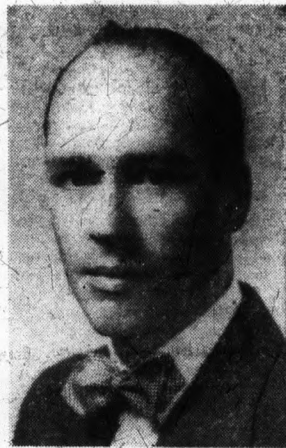
Fred J. Griman



Bernet George Hammel



Robert H. Hartline



Edward M. Hayes, Jr.



Peretz William Johnnes



Julian H. Singman



Howard V. Stambler



Eugene B. Steininger



Jerome Wagshal



Joseph J. Wolf

Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued From Page 1)

senior majoring in accounting. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce and economics professional organization.

ganzation.

Charles H. Floyd, a Navy veteran, is a senior majoring in history. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and treasurer of Sigma Nu, social fraternity. He is student assistant in the history department.

John Arthur Gamache, a senior majoring in foreign affairs, is a member of Pi Gamma Mu. A Navy veteran, he is now employed by the State Department.

Harry Bernard Glazer, an Army veteran, is a senior majoring in history. He is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School and attended the University of Maryland for one year. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and of the Colonial Forensic Society.

Mrs. Gertrude Elizabeth Gleason, a WAVE veteran, is a senior majoring in political science. Her husband, John T. Gleason, is a student at the Georgetown Law School. They have a 17 month old daughter.

George Howard Gray, Jr., an Army veteran, attended St. Johns College

and Amundson. He is a senior majoring in sociology and is employed at the District Public Library.

Fred Joseph Griman, an Army veteran, is a senior majoring in accounting. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and of the Colonial Boosters.

Bernet George Hammel, who received his degree in philosophy at the November convocation, is now a graduate student at Harvard. He attended St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, before entering this University.

Robert Hind Hartline, an Army veteran, is a senior majoring in business administration. He is a graduate of Anacostia High School.

Edward Matthew Hayes, Jr., an Army veteran, is a senior majoring in foreign affairs. He is president of the Religious Council, the Newman Club, and Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity, and former president of Phi Eta Sigma.

Norma Edith Haynes, (not pictured), a senior majoring in psychology, is a member of Psi Chi, national honorary for psychology students. She is a graduate of Washington and Lee High School, Arlington, Virginia.

Peretz William Johnnes, received the degree of bachelor of arts with a major in history at the November 1949 convocation. He is now residing in New York City.

Lieutenant (j.g.) Philip Harold Klepak, who is a junior majoring in for-

eign affairs, attended the University under the Holloway Plan. Lieutenant Klepak, who enlisted in the Navy in 1939 and was commissioned an officer in February, 1944, is now attached to the Naval Intelligence School and is completing work on his degree. He has the highest overall average of the more than 300 Navy officers who have studied at the University under the Holloway Plan, with a Q.P.I. of 3.7. A member of Phi Eta Sigma and Pi Gamma Mu, Lieutenant Klepak lives in Falls Church, Virginia with his wife and two sons.

Mary-Anne La Cova, a WAVE veteran, is a junior majoring in German. She has been active in amateur theatre in Washington and is employed by the Veterans Administration.

Richard Lebrecht, an Army veteran, is a senior majoring in history. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu and during the war was graduated with high honors from the ASTP school at Harvard. He is employed as a map cataloger at the Library of Congress.

Donald Marshall Myrick, an Army veteran, is a senior majoring in foreign affairs. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Gate and Key, Current Affairs Club, World Government Seminar Spanish Club, and Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity. He is a former president of the Interfraternity Pledge Council.

Marie Panor, a senior majoring in political science, is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, the Hellenic Society, the Martha Washington Club, and the (See Phi Beta Kappa, Page 8)

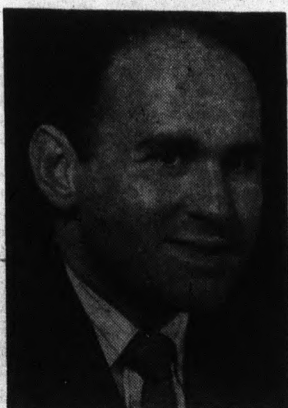
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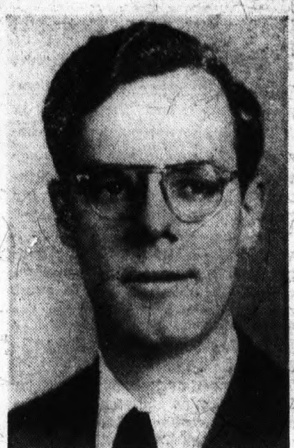
John A. Gamache



Mrs. Georgette E. Gleason



Harry B. Glazer



George H. Gray, Jr.



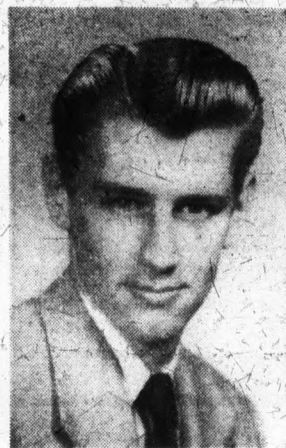
Lieut. Philip H. Klepak



Mary-Anne La Covis



Richard Lebrecht



Donald M. Myrick



Marie Panor

Exam Schedule Corrections

• CORRECTIONS to the final examination schedule printed in the Hatchet December 20, 1949, are listed below. The complete schedule with final corrections will be printed in next week's issue of the paper.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

129 Lampe—Monday, Jan. 30, 7 p. m. Gov. 301

CHEMISTRY

21A Vincent—Thursday, Jan. 26, 11 a. m. Cor. 100

193 Wrenn—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p. m. Cor. 317

CIVIL ENGINEERING

141C Schwab—Thursday, Jan. 26, 6 p. m. Bldg. X

EDUCATION

109B Ruffner—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p. m. D-200

123 Hilder—Saturday, Jan. 28, 9 a. m. D-200

ENGLISH

A-B Venezky—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p. m.

A-C Mowry—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p. m.

A-D1 Mowry—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p. m. Gov. 101

A-D2 Nelson—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p. m.

A-E Jones—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p. m.

A-F Williams—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p. m. Gov. 301

A-G Nelson—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2 p. m. Gov. 302

A-N Brett—Wed., Jan. 25, 8 p. m.

A-P Watson—Wed., Jan. 25, 8 p. m. Gov. 101

A-Q1 Jones—Wed., Jan. 25, 8 p. m.

A-Q2 Brett—Wed., Jan. 25, 8 p. m.

A-R Watson—Wed., Jan. 25, 8 p. m. Gov. 102

A-S1 Beall—Wed., Jan. 25, 8 p. m.

A-S2 Seabrook—Wed., Jan. 25, 8 p. m.

1-E1 Howard—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p. m.

1-E2 Bergman—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p. m.

1-E3 Nelson—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p. m. Gov. 1

1-F1 Moore—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p. m.

1-F2 Turner—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p. m.

1-G1 Williams—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p. m.

1-G2 McClanahan—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2 p. m. Gov. 203

1-H Beall—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2 p. m. Gov. 203

1-M Moore—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 8 p. m. Gov. 201

1-Q1 Bergman—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 8 p. m. Gov. 201

51A Mowry—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 11 a. m. C-4

171 Cole—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a. m. C-203

PHILOSOPHY

111 Rose—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p. m. D-202

PHYSICS

5N Koehl—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 8 p. m. Cor. 100

5U Koehl—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 8 p. m. Cor. 100

5V Koehl—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 8 p. m. Cor. 100

5W Koehl—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 8 p. m. Cor. 100

5Y Koehl—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 8 p. m. Cor. 100

7N1 Meijer—Saturday, Jan. 28, 6 p. m. Gov. 2

7R1 Meijer—Saturday, Jan. 28, 5 p. m.

7R2 Meijer—Saturday, Jan. 28, 5 p. m. Gov. 1

7T1 Meijer—Saturday, Jan. 28, 5 p. m.

7T2 Meijer—Saturday, Jan. 28, 5 p. m.

7U1 Meijer—Saturday, Jan. 28, 6 p. m. Gov. 2

7V1 Meijer—Saturday, Jan. 28, 6 p. m.

7W1 Meijer—Saturday, Jan. 28, 6 p. m.

101 Koehl—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p. m. Cor. 100

PSYCHOLOGY

98xB Phillips—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p. m. D-203

171A Caldwell—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a. m. C-205

171B Caldwell—Thursday, Jan. 26, 6 p. m. D-300

ROMANCE LANGUAGES

FRENCH

1-2x Buhrman—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a. m. D-301

ZOOLOGY

1C Young, Lambert—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 a. m. Gov. 202

Bulletin Board

• "FOREGROUND and Background of Neo-Orthodoxy" will be the topic of Reverend Carl Heath Kopf tomorrow night at the meeting of the Religious Philosophy Club in the Hillel House, 2129 F Street, N. W. at 8 p.m.

Reverend Kopf is the minister of the First Congregational Church of Washington. His talk is one in a series sponsored by the Religious Philosophy Club on the various great religious movements of the world and the underlying thought behind the religious beliefs of the different peoples.

• ALL JUNIORS interested in working for the Junior Class Skit for the All-University Follies please leave name, telephone number and previous experience with Miss Lois Lord in the Student Activities office.

• MISS ELIZABETH CLARK, a speech therapist, will give a talk on "Speech Techniques Used with the Cerebral Palsied Child" at the next meeting of the University Speech and Hearing Society tomorrow night, at 8 in Studio D of Lisner Auditorium. Miss Clark, who studied at the University of Michigan, is now the speech therapist for the District of Columbia Crippled Children's Society.

• FOR THE REMAINDER of the semester the Girls' Glee Club will meet in the Dimmock Room of

Lisner Auditorium to rehearse at 6:30 Monday nights. The Men's Glee Club will rehearse on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in the Dimmock Room. Mixed rehearsals will be held from 7 to 8:30 Thursday night at the same place.

• DR. BASIL PAPADAKIS will speak on "Ancient Greek Philosophers and their Philosophies" at the meeting of the Hellenic Society to be held in Columbian House, Wednesday, January 18, 8:30 p.m.

• HUGH H. DARBY, research as-

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sociate at the Carnegie Institute of Washington, spoke on cobalt in reaction to biological systems at an open meeting of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society last Friday at Corcoran Hall.

• ROGER SANTEE, resigned Commander of the Undersea Warfare staff, speaks on the general subject of undersea warfare at the Masonic Club meeting tomorrow night in Columbian House at 8:15.

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Bulletin Board

• DR. NICHOLSON, associated with the Fischer Scientific Company spoke about "Alchemists in Art" at a chemistry seminar January 5. His speech was in connection with the paintings of alchemists which are exhibited on the third floor of Corcoran Hall.

• LEWIS G. HINES, Special Representative for the American Federation of Labor, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management tomorrow night at 8:15 in Gov. 102.

Mr. Hines has formerly served as Business Agent and Representative of the International State Director of the United States Employment Service, Pennsylvania, and Director of Organization of the American Federation of Labor. A picture for the Cherry Tree will be taken later in the evening.

• DR. WALTER, A. BLOEDORN, dean of the School of Medicine of the University went to New York to attend the meeting of the Advisory Committee of the Medical Film Institute of the Association of American Medical Colleges last Thursday.

Early in February he will attend meetings of the Executive Council of the Association of American Medical Colleges in Chicago and of the Congress on Medical Education of the American Medical Association in Chicago.

• DR. BRIAN BLADES, professor of surgery at the University Hospital, has been invited to lecture at the staff conference of the Veterans' Hospital in Puerto Rico this week. Dr. Blades will speak on "Intrathoracic Tumors," "Surgical Treatment of Chronic Pulmonary Separation," and "Arteriovenous fistula of the Lung."

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This Week

• TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

Alpha Lambda Delta, 3:45 p.m., Columbian House.
Newman Club, 8:30 p.m., McKee's Cafeteria.
Westminster Foundation, 8:15 p.m., 1906 H Street, N. W.
Air Force Concert at Lisner, 8:30 p.m.
Basketball game with VPI at Blacksburg.

Wednesday, January 11

Society Advancement of Management, 8:15 p.m. Gov. 102.
Literary Club, 8 p.m., D-302.
Basketball game with Richmond at Richmond.

Thursday, January 12

Council of Vice-Presidents, 8 p.m., Columbian House.
Square Dance, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Building J.
Sailing Club, 9 p.m. Student Union Office Building.

Friday, January 13

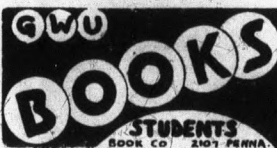
Chapel, 12:10-12:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, 8 p.m., Columbian House.

Saturday, January 15

Kappa Alpha Pledge Formal.
Basketball game with Maryland at College Park.

Monday, January 16

Art Club, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Union Office Building.



Hoover Hits Commies In Alumni Publication

• THAT AMERICANS should not destroy the democratic tradition in their zeal to stop the threats of Communism is expressed by John Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and alumnus of the University, in the current issue of "Confidential—from Washington."

Mr. Hoover's article, entitled "Law Enforcement and the Democratic Tradition," is the fourth of his works to be published in "Confidential—from Washington," a publication featuring articles of timely interest by the University Victory Council. Free copies are available at the Alumni Office, 2018 I Street, N. W.

While stressing that "communism holds a deadly challenge to America," Mr. Hoover at the same time warns his readers that critics who urge formation of a national police system to "handle the Communist menace with dispatch and finality," . . . impugn the constitutional principles of our form of government.

Communism is described by the FBI director as "an atheistic philosophy of life which would by means of violent revolution, recast the entire world, economically, politically, socially and intellectually, into a classless, stateless, godless world Communist society where all property would be held in common."

Positive of Communist Intent
Hoover is positive the Communists are intent on destroying, by force or subversion, the American way of life. He describes the "Soviet America" enforced by a Soviet secret police who see to it that the individual exists only in the interests of the state.

"The democratic tradition, which has given nurture and guidance to the institutions of this nation, is America's best answer to the Communist challenge," says the FBI chief. "Police state methods" can only encourage the growth of the very evil we abhor.

He points out that the peace officer, helping to advance the free spirit of man, has operated successfully since the days of "Machine Gun" Kelly through the war and post-war days of the enemy agent. Hoover proudly asserts that in all this time "there was no police state, no totalitarian techniques of brutality or arrests without legal warrants."

Differences Should Be Studied
"The differences between democratic and totalitarian law enforcement should be studied by every American citizen. They are not differences of form or gradation, but differences of substance, principle and way of life."

"Previous attacks on Western society have been turned back. The challenge of Communism, too, can be mastered, and in a democratic manner," states the famed University alumnus, "America, I emphatically affirm, has no need for a national police system. The present arrangement of national, state and local law enforcement agencies . . . is able to cope with any situations which might arise."

The December issue of "Confidential—from Washington," is dedicated by University President Cloyd H. Marvin to Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Green and Rear Admiral George L. Russell, judge advocate generals of the Army and Navy.

Handwoven Fabrics Now On Display In Lisner Library

• DR. DONNELL YOUNG, professor of Zoology, and his wife began an exhibit of handwoven fabrics yesterday in the Library. The exhibit includes coverlets, linens, all types of materials, and many different weaves.

Among the materials shown are a blue wool tweed for a suit and a yellow lace, backed with silver, woven by Dr. Young as an evening dress for his daughter. Silks and metallic materials are also displayed. "Lovers' Knot" woven in two shades of blue by Dr. Young, "Sea Star," and "Honeycomb Technique" both woven by Mrs. Young are in the coverlet display.

Mrs. Young has studied weaving at Berea College in Kentucky and Penland School of Weaving in North Carolina. She passed this knowledge of weaving on to students of Penland, Maryland University, and other places where she taught, as well as to Dr. Young.

She and Dr. Young took twenty looms in a trailer to North Salem, Indiana, and set up a workshop there. She has given lectures on weaving at various schools and colleges.

Delta Tau Delta Holds Yule Lunch

• DELTA TAU DELTA'S annual Christmas luncheon for the active chapters at the University and Maryland, the alumni, and Delta visiting and returning to the city for the holidays was held at Bonat's Colonial Room last Tuesday.

Highlighting the luncheon attended by 60 members was a debate entitled, "Resolved: The George Washington Chapter Should Fold Up Its Tent and Move To Maryland." The outcome of the debate was undecided but Gamma Eta chapter is remaining on campus.

Among the prominent guests present were Admiral F. Carlson, U.S.N., John Gunther, and Gamma Eta President, Bob Cochran.

Choir To Present Chinese Cantata

• DRESSED IN NATIVE costume, the Chinese Community Church Choir will give the first Washington presentation of the "Yellow River Cantata" Sunday night, at 8 p.m., in the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N.W.

The church chancel will be decorated with Chinese embroidered tapestries as well as banners with the Lord's Prayer and the 23rd Psalm printed in Chinese. The program will include songs in both Chinese and English as well as some Chinese instrumental solos.

An offering will be taken for the benefit of the Chinese Community Church organ fund.

NEW career opportunities for you in the U. S. AIR FORCE as an OFFICER AND NAVIGATOR



In this era of long range flights, the role of the navigator has become increasingly important.

The U. S. Air Force now offers new opportunities to young college men between the ages of 20 and 26½ who are single and can qualify for such training.

If you can meet the high physical and educational standards (at least two years of college), and are selected, you can be among the first to attend the new one-year navigator training course at Ellington Air Force Base near Houston, Texas. A new class begins each month!

You'll be an Aviation Cadet! And, you'll receive the best available training—including 184 hours in the new T-29 "Flying Classroom."

Then, graduation! You'll win your wings as a navigator . . . and a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force. After a 30-day leave with pay, you'll be ready for challenging assignments as navigator with one of the famous commands in the U. S. Air Force. Your office will be the "front office" of mighty bombers or long-range transports!

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Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Aviation Cadet pilot training is also available to young men between the ages of 20 and 26½. See about the many nonflying assignments, too! Never before in peacetime has there been such a good opportunity for college-trained men and women to obtain regular commissions in the United States Air Force.

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Buff Cagers To Face Hoya-Beating Terps

• **BOUNCING BACK** after defeat by Manhattan College, and after trouncing Richmond Saturday night at the Armory, the Colonial five plays VPI tonight in Blacksburg, Va. A repeat performance of Saturday's defeat is hoped for when the Colonials journey to Richmond to meet the Spiders on their home court. This Friday night's game with Maryland over in College Park promises to be a thriller after Maryland's surprise upset of a highly regarded Georgetown team last Saturday.

Before a crowd of 2807 in the Armory, the Colonials, who have never lost a game to Richmond, in the last 20 games, again defeated the Spiders, 66-49.

After a very slow first five minutes, in which only 4 points were scored by each team, George Washington stepped out to a 12-9 lead at the 10 minute mark. Richmond came back to take the lead at 14-12 for a short time.

Stephenson Shines for Spiders

Richmond's outstanding player, Elmo Stephenson, pulled the Spiders to a 18-17 lead shortly before the half, after which the Colonials regained the lead and were there to stay. At the end of the first half George Washington held a 28-24 margin. They lengthened the lead to 41-28 after 25 minutes and were safely ahead 46-32 at the end of the 3rd quarter. By the time the final buzzer sounded the colonials had cinched the game at 66-49.

Although Coach Reinhart's quintet was a much taller team, the scrappy Spiders gave them a battle for the first half. Buddy Goglin, George Washington star Sophomore, controlled the backboards and played over half the game, scoring an impressive 12 points.

Johnny Moffat scored 14 points to top the winners. Gene Witkin's fancy layups accounted for 11.

Richmond's Elmo Stephenson played the whole ball game and tossed in 14 points even though he was closely guarded throughout the game.

Last Tuesday night before a sell-out crowd of 18,000 in Madison Square Garden, George Washington's Hoopsters showed their utter disregard for the critical water shortage in New York by running hot and cold for forty minutes. But

Frosh Hoopsters Triumph Again

• **HANDICAPPED** by the illness of their high scoring ace, Tex Silverman, the Colonial Frosh managed to gather enough strength to whip the Quarters I Navy team 91-41.

Playing one of their finest games of the year, the Frosh once again showed the class that makes them the best Freshman club ever to sport the Buff and Blue. Sparked by Bob Edenbaum's fine play under the boards, the junior Colonials made baby play of a team that lost to the Quantico Marines by only thirteen points. If not for Coach (See **FROSH**, Page 8)

the hot water ran out first and Manhattan won 76-64.

Buff Draws First Blood

The Colonials drew first blood on Witkin's set hitting the target. A rebound tap in by Goglin made it 4-0 twenty seconds later, but at the one minute mark Loprete tossed in a one-hander for the Jaspers and when Igoe made one of two free tries only one point separated the quintets.

A one hander from the side by Adler and Witkin's penalty point widened the gap, but Poppe drove in with a Manhattan lay-up before Adler came through with a corner set and Moffat hooked in a two pointer. Schwartz with a rebound and Igoe with a tap in, accounted for four quick Manhattan points. Then Joyce clicked with a 30 footer that brought about an 11-11 deadlock.

Again Joyce tallied, this time with a tap-in. When Poppe succeeded with a southpaw hook, Manhattan was on top by four points, after having counted ten straight points in two and a half minutes during which the Colonials missed numerous opportunities under their own backboard.

McNiff Snaps Streak

Poppe's left-handed shot was good for another basket before McNiff snapped the streak with a set from an angle. Poppe again hit for two but Sophomore Waldo Goglin tapped one in for the Colonials. Poppe, who had 29 points for the (See **COLONIALS**, Page 8)

PIKA, Theta Delt, Ramblers Score Intramural Victories

• **FRATERNITY** and Independent basketball resumed its fast clip last week as the mural cagers returned from the holiday rest.

In what may prove to have been a pre-championship engagement, PIKA defeated SAE in the week's big game by a 34 to 31 score. The effective floor play of the PIKA five and the inaccuracy of the Sig Alphas at the foul line proved to be the deciding factors. Frank Kley led the victors with 10 points.

In one of the routs of the week, Theta Delta Chi smothered TKE by a 44 to 17 score with Bill Szanyi

scoring 14 points. Phi Alpha defeated Sigma Chi in a Sunday game by a 31-23 margin.

TEP edged out Delta Tau Delta in a close battle by 20 to 18. Smernoff led the victors with a total of (See **FRAT**, Page 8)

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Frat

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nine points.

Kappa Alpha nosed out the Sigma Nu five by a close 3 points. 31-28 was the score. Sigma Nu's Gambal was high scorer with 11 points, while Norman led the winning five with 11 points.

Phi Sigma Kappa stopped Kappa Sigma in a hard fought, low scoring duel by 14 to 10. The Phi Sigs surged to a half time lead of 12 to 6 and were never headed.

In another close game, the Argonauts defeated AEPI 25-22. West took care of most of the scoring for the winners with 14 points.

Although reports from the independent leagues are incomplete, the Ramblers continued their winning ways with a victory over the Well-Ing Wheelers.

Square Dance

• REGULAR MONTHLY square dance will be held Thursday, 8:30 to 10:30 in Building J. Admission free, but donations will be accepted.

Colonials

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evening, tallied again, but Big Ace Adler, playing the outside, hit on a long set. Schwartz made a chanty toss and Ana scored on a set for the Colonials.

King scored unmolested for the New Yorkers. A foul and a long set by Witkin compiled with Ana's driving one-hander made it 24-24 at twelve minutes. The tie was broken when Igoe came through with a long set but Ana getting the range followed with a one hander. Schwartz then clicked with an angle set and Manhattan lead 28-26.

Witkin made a free throw before Poppe scored on a one hander. Adler hit again from the outside. Poppe dropped another two pointer. Ana scored on a long set, Goglin converted a pass from McNiff and George Washington lead 33-32.

The Jaspers then got hot and poured in 12 straight points before Goglin curled in a lay up and Manhattan had a 44-35 advantage at half time.

Phi Beta Kappa

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Current Affairs Club. She is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson high school.

Julian Howard Singman, an Army veteran, is a senior majoring in economics. He is chairman of the Board of Editors of the Hatchet, president of Phi Alpha, social fraternity, and a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Gamma Mu, Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary for men students outstanding in extra curricula activities, and of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary. He was also elected to appear in Who's Who for 1949-1950. He attended Roosevelt High School.

Howard Victor Stambler, a senior majoring in economics, is a member of Pi Gamma Mu and Alpha Theta Nu. He is vice president of the University Band.

Eugene B. Steininger, an Army veteran, received the bachelor of arts degree with a major in foreign affairs at the November 1949 convocation. He is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon and Pi Gamma Mu.

Jerome Warshel, a senior majoring in political science, is president of Pi Gamma Mu. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Theta Nu, Hillel, Phi Alpha, the University Debate Team, and Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic society.

Joseph Jay Wolf, who received the bachelor of arts degree with a major in mathematics at the November convocation, is now in graduate school. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Theta Nu, and Phi Alpha. He was graduated from Roosevelt High School.

Frosh

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Reinhardt's desire to use some of his reserves the team could easily have rolled up over a hundred points.

The remarkable thing about the game was that it was played on the Navy team's home court, which resembles a band box more than it does a court. Edenbaum, besides

his fine play under the boards, also threw in 25 points, followed closely by Dave Burke with 19 and Kenny Kern with 16. Kern's performance was especially gratifying as it was the first game in which he had an opportunity to play for more than a few minutes and he showed that he can score if given the chance. Kenny showed some fine work close in his overhead set shots drew notice from the sparse crowd.

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